# Czechoslovakia Had Origin in Collapse of Austria-Hungary

German Minority, Disgruntled in 1918, Refused to Particinate in Cabinet Until 1927—Nazis Stirred Up Trouble in 1933

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Almost exactly a year after the death of Thomas Masaryk, the "George Washington" of Czechoslovakia, comes the test of the political unit he forged in the heat of the war fires of 1914-1918, President Eduard Benes was Mas-

aryk's colleague in creating Czecho-

vithin the life of one man.

slovakia, and hence the history of that country as a political entity falls easily

Prague, the Czech capital, is the oldest city of central Europe, and the

ap today dates only from 1918. The

• The Czech Legion of 100,000

men fought its way across Si-

beria to join the Allied troops

in France by way of America,

country was created as an effort to

Czechs Once Minority

The story of Czechoslovakia is shor

out eventful. Here are the hight

1914-Czech nation existed only i

the minds of Czechs, who were all sub-

ject to the Austro-Hungarian empire

1914 - 1918—Strenuous campaign

propaganda in France, Italy, Britain.

Russia, and the United States to gain

Thomas Masaryk was tireless

in advancing the cause of a

Czechoslovak nation, working in

many countries, and even inter-

Czech state. Masaryk and Benes

among most active workers, Masaryk

January 1917 - Independent Czecho-

dovakta made one of official Allied

war amis. Czech legion crosses Si-

beria and, by way of America, joins

June 30, 1918-American Czechs and

Slovaks agree at Pittsburgh to back a

united state of both nationalists, the

rule" features in foregoing their own

October 18, 1918-Independence of

Czechoslovakia proglaimed at Wash-

crumbling Austro-Hungarian empire

to reconstitute itself as a new federa-

At Pittsburgh, American

Czechs and Slovaks met and de-

cided to combine their causes

and fight for a united country

tion Provisional Czech government

set up at Paris, obtains immedite U.S.

Germans Early Dissenters

November 14, 1918--First National

resentatives of all elements but the

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to include both nationalities.

recognition.

esting President Wilson.

Allied armics.

Allied support for an independent

pedeviled Europe for centuries.

# **Auto Test Rules** Modified; Lights, Brakes, Chief Test Czechs as a people are very old, but Czechoslovakia as it appears on the

Good Lights and Brakes Will Give Car a Safety Sticker

#### OVERLOOK FAULTS State Police Modify Rules

to Overcome Public Opposition LITTLE ROCK--Drastic modifications of the requirements for obtaining a safety sticker for automobiles

were announced Monday by Gray Al-bright, superintendent of the State Police, after the supreme court granted a writ of prohibition which in effect nullified a Union Chancery Court injunction restraining enforcement of he auto testing law. Instructions set out by Chief Al-

bright in a letter to operators of testing stations indicated automobile drivers will find it less difficult to obtain a safety sticker and that inspection of headlights, taillight and brakes will be paramount.

The operators will carry out the inspections as in the past, punching the cord to denote all defective safety features, and point them out to the carowners. These defects cover stoplights, windshield wipers, wheel alignment, broken windows or windshields. and other gadgets, but will not prevent the car owner from getting a safety sticker.

Sticker to Be Issued Chief Albright directed that if headights are in good working order and n proper adjustment and the breaks problem. stop a car within the distance required by law, a safety sticker should be ffixed. The letter permits the inspectors to make adjustment to headights not in proper adjustment, and loes away with the former requirenent that the brakes be equalized.

In the past, a faulty windshield wipr, stop-light, defective headlights, tail ights, unequalized brakes and yerous other items meant the car owner had to have the defects repaired and eturn to the station within five days or final inspection before a sticker

Stickers to Be Mailed

Chief Albright said he had contractd for a supply of stickers which will se mailed to testing station operators text week. Those operators who have t supply of stickers left over, may arry on inspections.

He said as soen as the stickers reach heir destination, inspection for the econd period, which ends December 1, He instructed b rder motorists who failed to comply vith the law during the first inspecion period to have their cars tested vithin five daya.

Chief Albright said the modifications vere a result of opposition to the law. le said he did not expect to remove ll criticism of the inspection program ut believed that modification of the equirements would go a long way iward removing objections

School Buses Chief Albright mailed to his officers set of regulations governing the degn and operation of school buses as pproved by the state Board of Eduition and state Highway Commis-

The rules hold school district ofeials and employes and every peron under contract by a school dis-

iet responsible for infractions, and rovide for the removal in event of Slovaks agreeing to certain local "home The rules require drivers of school dream of an independent Slovakia. uses to pass a rigid examination and e licensed; that only the licensed iver can occupy the driver's seat; ingition, forestalling an effort of the at the buses be brought to a comete stop before taking on or distarging passengers, and to come to a!

amplete stop within 50 feet, but not oser than 10 feet, of railroad crossgs; that the driver never leave his eat while the inter is running and en only after brakes have been set fectively; that all windows be closed children cannot hang their heads or ms from the bus; that the door be pt closed while the bus is in motion; at all buses discharge or take on uldren at the extreme right of the ad, and that signs indicating the hicle as a school bus to be displayl only when actually used in transortation of children to and from hool or school meetings.

Epecial equipment required on evable "school bus" signs, rear view irrors, windshield wipers, horns or her warning devices, equalized akes, safety glass in windows and indshields, clearance lights, side arkers lamps, directional lamps and

The rules govern also the general nstuction of the buses.

Seven times the exposed volume of iceberg lies below the surface

# Cotton

NEW ORLEANS APPROPRIES a opened Tuesday at 7.96 and closed Assembly meets at Frague, with rep-

Spot cotton closed 21 paints higher,

# Hope



Arkansus-Fair, continued cool Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, slightly warmer.

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# RUSSIA AIDS CZECHS

# Many Agricultural Displays at County Fair Here

# Fair Opens Noon Tuesday; to Be in

Workmen Still Busy in Erecting Displays of Household Art

#### LIVESTOCK SHOW

Wednesday to Be Farm Crops Day—Livestock, Poultry Thursday

The progress Hempstead county has made the past year was reflected Tues-day in exhibits which went on display at the opening of the Hempstead solve the "minority problem" that has

With \$1,000 in premiums at state, there were many displays of agri-cultural products, food preservation, teme economics, household arts, and ivestock. Workmen were busy throughout the

lay as livestock and agricultural products continued to arrive. It will probably be Wednesday before all of he exhibits are in place.

on the ground. There was also several need of horses, mules and sheep. The poultry division showed several breeds of chickens and turkeys, all competing for blue ribbons and cash awards.

The Soil Conservation exhibit, located in the southwest corner of the main exhibit hall, attracted much attention Tuesday afternoon.

Fictures reveal controur farming, trip cropping crop rotation, wildlife conservation, water conservation und woodland protection. Motion pictures will be shown daily

The C. R. Leggette shows have about completed the erection of their entertainment attractions which will get into full swing Tuesday night. There was no damage-but the results

One of the free attractions Tuesday night will be a championship softball game between the Bruner-Ivory team and Williams Lumber company. The

game begins at 7:30 o'clock There will be an admission of 10 and 25 cents at the entrance gates to the Fair which entitles a person to attend the fair and also the softball

Free attractions listed for Wednesday include cross-cut sawing, wood chopping, nail driving, tennis tournament obtaining President Wilson's interest, and another softball game between

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# MIND Your MANNERS U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking the authoritative answers

1. Should you use the same converrational one in writing a friendly letter as you do when you

2. In such a letter, is it better to concentrate on "you" and have lit-tle about T"?

3. If it is necessary to write a note of apology, is it important

that it be brief? 4. Is it better form to use notepaper than correspondence cards? 5. When dating a social letter, is the year usually given?

What would you do if--You have so long delayed answering a letter that you are em-barrassed about ti W.h ETAOINbarrassed about it. When you finally write would you begin-

(a) "I've been so busy that I haven't had time to write" wand continue with a lengthy explanation? (b) Without a mention of the

hapse of time? (c) "Will you forgive my long silence? Many interesting things must have happened to you since I last heard from you."?
Answers

1, Yes. Keep it from being formal and stilted. 2. Yes, although a friend will

want to hear what you have been doing. Yes.
 Yes.

5. No. Best "What Would You Do" sotution—(b) or (c-, (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Indict 10 for Prison

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-(A)-Murder and manslaughter indictments were Full Swing Soon returned by the grand jury against to officials and guards of Philadelphia county prison Tuesday, where four convicts died recently from heat in

# 10 Killed and 40 **Hurt in Collision**

Southern Pacific Expresses Crash Headon in Imperial Valley

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-(A)-Ten vere killed and about 40 injured In a neadon collision of two Southern Pacific transcontinental passenger trains in the Imperial Valley early Tuesday. Railroad officials said the Argonaut, estbound from New Orleans to Los Angeles, crashed into the Californian eastbought from Los Angeles to Chiago as the latter stood on a siding. All the identified dead were residents of California.

# Several head of purebred livestock neluding bulls, calves and hogs were in the ground. There was **Issues Warning**

Urge Hope Residents to Be Cautious in Burning Trash

The Hope Fire Department issued a warning Tuesday urging Hope residents to be cautious in burning trash of this season of the yeear. Dry or dead grass increases fire

nazards and when whipped by a wind can easily spread and cause much damage, firemen pointed out. During last month the fire department answered 15 grass-fire alarms.

They have many concessions on the could have been damaging. The last grass fire was Monday afternoon in Ward Four. The fire oc-

# **Pauline Frederick** Dies at Age of 55

Famed as Star of Stage and Silent Films for Generation

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - (AP) isthina and a heart attack. An inhalator squad worked for an hour in

in effort to revive her. Miss Frederick rose from the chorus anks to become, in her heydey, Amerea's most popular actress. She was tately in carriage, black-haired and

She was born Pauline Libby in Boson, Mass., August 12, 1885. Her stage experience began in "Rogers Brothers n Harvard," an early extravaganza and her only venture into musical comedy. Among her outstanding stage "Joseph and His Brothers," "Inno-

cent" 'Samson" and "When Knights

On the screen she appeared in "Za-Za" "Madame X," "LaTosca," 'Fedora," "Bella Donna," "Mrs. Dane," "Slave of Vanity" "The Lure of Jade," familiar; misuse of land and water, "Paid in Full" "Ressurrection" and high birthrates and the young mi-The Eternal City."

Sacred Flame," "Social Register" and 'My Marriage,"

The witch-hazel bears both its flow-

## CRANIUM CRACKER

The one-time Prince of Asturias, victim of a hereditary blood disease, died recently following an automobile accident near the southernmost large city in the state whose official flower is the Orange Blossom.
By what title was the man

known at the time of his death? Who is his father? What is the name of the blood disease? Near what city in what state did the accident happen? Answer on Classified Page

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# Deaths in Philadelphia Economic Problems of South Belong to the Entire Nation

# **Oppressive Tariff** and Rail Policies Dictated by U.S.

Though Poor, South Has Largest Population Increase

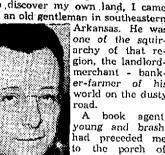
## NO FINAL ANSWER

'Roosevelt Has Dug Up More Snakes Than He Can Kill'

This is the second of three articles on the south and its problems by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and author of the current best seler "A Southerner Discovers the

By JONATHAN DANIELS

NEA Service Special Correspondent A year ago when I was traveling about the south, trying as a southerner to discover my own land, I came upon an old gentleman in southeastern Arkansas. He was one of the sauirarchy of that re-



merchant - bank. er-farmer of his world on the dusty A book agent young and brash. iad preceded me to the porch of the big commissary where this gentle-

rocking chair and had undertaken to sell him a set of books on scientific agriculture. The

old man thumbed through the books. "Naw, son," he said, "I don't want But the salesman persisted, "You ought to buy these books, sir. If you had these books you could farm twice

as well as you do."

The old man settled himself more comfortably in his chair. "Hell, son," ne said, "I don't farm half as well as

I know how now." Poverty Preferred

And by the same token, the report Pauline Federick, 53, famous star of the National Emergency Council to the stage and silent pictures, died at ner home Monday, apparently from ditions of the south was not necessary to make the nation aware that the south was not an Eden without a snake.

Congressmen and presidents, senators and businessmen have been aware of that for half a centurylonger, indeed, than that. The south vas poor and men in the other sections were willing that it be kept poor, The south was poor and some south-erners in it preferred a poverty which naintained a sectional integrity, even if it was a ghetto integrity, in which their rule (not always wise) was un-

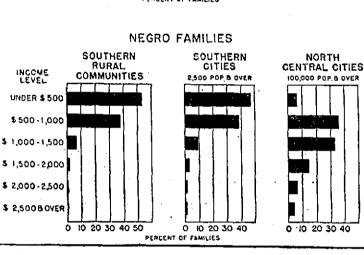
The report lists the symptoms of the blight upon a land which should be, but it not, a garden. And beneath the symptoms the causes are arrayed with considerable diagnostic precision.

grating from hunger, and the cash which never could accumulate enough capital and credit at home, and the absented ownership which grew naturally (as well as sometimes balefully, sometimes helpful) where native capital was scant and all credit was high. And the tariff. And freight

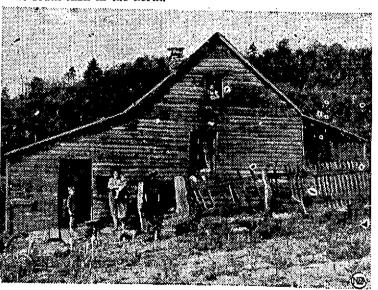
The facts of cause and symptom in the south are too vast to be denied: bad's croded land is in the southern states. But the population of the south | treasurer. is growing more rapidly by natural increase than that of any other re-

A Land and Its People This poor, crowded land and its people lie behind every aspect of the outh. Behind the southern schools which must educate the most children with the least wealth, behind the wins of malnutrition and disease, beaind the two and a half million below standard houses, behind the half and more of all southern mill work-

## NORTH CENTRAL CITIES SOUTHERN RURAL COMMUNITIES 2,500 POP & QVE \$ 1,500-2,000 \$ 2,000 2,500 \$ 2,500 6 OVE 0 10 20 30 40 PERCENT OF FAMILIES



These charts show one reason why President Roosevelt has referred to the south as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. Note how the incomes of both white and Negro groups are lower in the south than in the north.



it be kept poor. This picture of bleak destitution was taken in the mountain country of Virginia. Jonathan Daniels writes that the poor crowded land and its people lie behind every aspect of the

# District Dentists Elect F. D. Henry

Hope Man Named President of Association at El Dorado Meet

EL DORADO, Ark.-(AP)-The Southvest District, Arkansas Dental Assotary-treasurer. Magnolia was given the 1939 district meeting. Dr. F. W. Hinds, dean of

Weldon E. Bell. Baylor instructor, con-ballot title last spring precluded raisducted clinics during the day's session. Officers elected by the association's golf division were Dr. A. W. Hudson, special master to hear testimony, and Prescott, president; Dr. Roy Golden, sixty-one per cent of all the nation's Arkadelphia, vice president; and Dr. John Wyrick, Texarkana, secretary-

#### Temperature Drops to 47 Here Tuesday

The low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday was 47 degrees which is three degrees above the lowest of the fall scason. Early Monday morning the temperature dropped to 44 on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station

thermometer, the low point of the

# **Rotenberry Case** Decision Oct. 17

Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Rotenberry an Amendment

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The Arkansas Supreme Court in an extraordinary ciation Monday elected Dr. F. D. session Tuesday ordered advance for Henry, Hope, president; Dr. H. E. submittion October 10 of a taxpayers' Hanna, El Dorado, vice president, and suit seeking to bar from the November When talking pictures came in, the played in "On Trial," 'Evidence," "The which never could accumulate enough old-age pension act.

The court overruled A. L. Rotenberry's motion to amend the petition Baylor Dental School, Dallas, and Dr. the decision upholding the measure's ing new issues at this time.

The court refused to appoint a ordered evidence submitted by depositions, with briefs direct to the court. A final decision is expected October

#### Former Garland County Sheriff Is Found Shot

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-(A)-Brad O. parked automobile Tuesday, with a the government would consider the pistol beside him. He was given little London proposal but only as a basis chance to recover.

Black bears are capable of climing trees more rapidly than squirrels.

# If Czechs Fight Germany Moscow Will Help Them

Russian Position Is Disclosed at League of Nations

## FIGHTS ON BORDER

Germans Hold Off as Sudetens Clash With Czech Guards

GENEVA, Switzerland-(AP)-Sources close to the Russian delegation to the League of Nations said Tuesday that Moscow had informed the Prague government through Geneva chan-nels that if Czechoslovakia would re-

Another Spain?
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Some Washington analysts are wondering if Czechoslovakia may not become another Spain. That, they say, is a definite possibility, and one that may depend upon decisions to be reached within the next few days.

Developments of the Spanish paralel rests, the arguments runs, on two "if's" and Adolf Hitler's choice of the method to be used in obtaining Sudeten Czechoslovakia, The "if's" are:
If the Czechs decide they will

fight, rather than surrender a portion of their territory to Germany, as proposed by Britain and France. If Great Britain and France then refuse to give military assistance to Czechoslovakia,

Given these developments, it is believed the next step would be a renewal of the Sudeten civil war which was crushed under the weight of martial law last week, This time Hitler would be actively behind it with men, planes and guns, but, following the modern technique, without a declaration of war on Czechosolyakia.

sist a German attempt to seize the Sudeten regions Soviet Russia would

#### Raid From German Side

FRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — (A) -Three attacks on Czechoslovak frontier customs houses by men said to have crossed the border from Germany with machine-guns, grenades and pistols were reported by the Czech government Tuesday.

The attacks occurred at Klein-Aupa, where two were wounded; at Ebersdorf, where six Czechs and several invaders were hurt; and at Neusorce, where Czech officials beat off the at-

Prague authorities said there was no doubt that the attackers, dressed as civilians, came from Germany. New Italian Boast UDINE, Italy-(A)-Mussolini de-

clared Tuesday night it was time "the world became acquainted with a new, warlike and determined Italy," Trouble on German Border

BERLIN Germany-(P)-The German official news agency Tuesday reported a steady series of Czechoslovak frontier clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovak detachments. Seventeen German frontier guards were said to have been wounded. All the incidents were reported to have occurred in the mountains on the Silesian side of the German-Czech frontier.

German strategy scemed to be to let Sudeten deserters and Henlien "Free Corps" fight it out with the Czechoslovak frontier forces without involve ing the regular German armies,

Czechs Say "No"

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia. -(A) - A source often regarded as a spokesman for the Czechoslovak Foreign Office said Tuesday that the Franco-British proposals for splitting the nation's territory to appease Adolf Hitler were unacceptable to the Prague government.

The authoritative newspaper, Lidova

Noviny, whose diplomatic editor, Hubert Ripka, often reflects the Foreign Office viewpoint declared: 'If the guarintees of borders made us 20 years igo are invated today, what assurance have we that promises made now will be kept in the future?"

The newspaper's comment came as Emith, former Garland county sheriff, other sources, usually having access was found critically wounded in a to government information, indicated for further negotiation.

Harassed between the two desires-

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#### The Earth Refuses to Be Victimized

LITTLE while ago conservation authorities went to the A beaver for help. Several colonies of these industrious creatures were planted in various parts of the west, the idea being that their dam-buildnig activities would help in flood and erosion control.

Just how well this will work out is something only the future can tell. But the experiment will be well worth the cost if it impresses on us the queer, fascinating way in which nature maintains her balance. For it is mortally easy for blundering, thoughtless man to upset that balance, and he usually does so at his own cost.

GLIMPSE of the way the beaver fits into this natural halance is provided by a recent bulletin from William H. Carr, director of the Bear Mountain Trailside Museums in New York.

Eighteen years ago, Mr. Carr recalls, three pairs of beavers were released in Bear Mountain State Park, which is some 40 miles north of New York City. By now there are several hundred of their descendants, scattered in more than 60 colonies spread over a 30-mile radius.

Now the point is that because this park area has beavers. it hasvarious other forms of wild life which it did not have before. The beaver ponds, for instance, have furnished new breeding grounds for various kinds of fish. Wood ducks, which were formerly listed as extremely scarce, are now common. The rare pileated woodpecker has also increased-because the standing trees killed by the flooding of the pounds provide him with his favorite stamping ground.

But that is only part of it. Sooner or later, every beaver pond is abandoned. Its dam geos to pieces and its water drains out. But the pond's bed is composed of rich fertile soil, carried downstream as silt and dropped when the beaver dam backed up the water. And where the pond was, a rich meadow

Reeds, grasses, and bushes spring up; before long, trees take root. Here is "cover" for songbirds and game birds; a little later, such creatures as muskrats, raccoons and skunks find the spot a good feeding ground. As the number of such thickets increase, deer begin to appear.

ALL of this is a fascinating example of the way nature's **11** balance works.

And the story points its own moral. Nature's balance provides the environment in which we ourselves have to live. Only if we understand how it works, and make certain that we do not disturb it more than we need to, can we enjoy carth's yield to the full. When we exploit nature too ruthlessly, we ourselves are the ultimate losers.

#### In the Palm of the Hand

COUR foreign correspondents of high standing in their field have given their opinions on the chances of war.

"How can anyone know the answer when so much depends on the incalculable mental processes of one man?" wrote one correspondent.

"Individual opinions," wrote another, in part, "are valueless, for that outcome depends solely upon one man . . ."

The third correspondent wrote of his fear that "Hitler might work himself up into a state that would irrevocably commit his prestige to attacking Czechoslovakia."

"It is a usual French comment," observed the fourth, "that what is to be feared is a gambler's throw, especially by

What does the sum of that suggest to you? If you believe that history is the private work of arch-villains and archheroes, you may find that those observations add up simply to the damnation of one or two individuals. Otherwise, what the sum of them must constitute is a rare and bitter commentary on the resourcefulness of a world that has not yet found a way to protect its peace from a few gamblers.

# The Family Doctor

By DK. MORKIS FISHBEIN of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Death Rate Among Women Follows Age-Weight-Height Pattern

In a survey on the mortality of wo-derweight rather than for those who

1350, several experts for a leading in- are overweight. turence company point out that the The mortality of short women extitude of insurance companies to-ward women policy holders has chang-women. The mortality of women of ed greatly in the last 20 years. Women today are considered desirable insurpnce risks from almost every point of that of tall women, in the early years, but this situation is reversed in the view. They do, however, present cer- later years.

tain special problems. It has been well established that It has been well established that there is a relatively high death rate call factors which have not yet been among young women who are underweight, and among older women who are everweight. In other words, younger women who are overweight are a much more desirable risk than those who are underweight. Older women who are slightly underweight

are a more desirable risk than those

who are overweight. When the death rates of women were analyzed according to their build, certain definite characteristics were observed. The young women who are markedly underweight die more frequently of respiratory diseases like tuberculosis, but older women who are overweight have high death rates from all of these diseases affecting the blood vessels and the kidneys-from diabetes, diseases of the gallbladder. cancer, and conditions associated with childbirth. Particularly in women 50

years of age and over is there an ad-

vantage for those who are slightly un-

It is possible that this question of taken into account. It has been established, for instance, that the average! neight is greater among people who are well situated economically than mong those who are less favorably situated. Moreover, the short women nclude a larger proportion of foreign orn women and women of foreign lescent than those of the tall group. These women are usually of an ecoiomic and social status somewhat less

wamen, The number of deaths from tuberulous is 60 per cent higher among vomen 15 per cent or more underveight than it is for the average. In women who are 15 per cent or more overweight, the mortality is only 33 ser cent of that which would be exsected from the average. The deaths from pneumonia and influenza are also highest among women who are defi-

han the average for native born

## Please, Little Girl, Go Away!



nitely underweight. The most striking differences leath rates according to the build of a roman have been found in diseases of the gallbladder and the bile ducts. These coincide with the clinical impression, known to all physicians of experience, that the woman most like-

Amarillo. Tex., with an estimated 50,000 repulation and founded as a cow town in the plains country, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

ly to suffer from gallbladder diseases

is the one who is "fair, fat, and forty."

The deepest place in the ocean yet the Philippine group, where a sounding , of 35,400 has been reported.

SERIAL STORY

# By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Apt to Appreciate Their Aunt or Uncle Only in Regretful Retrospect

to tell them that I was a beastly little tenth enough all the sweet things that them. they did. But now I see that I was imsome of their loving importance to me.

vorld. I wish I had all mine back now the most wonderful times in the world, sickness or trouble, there she was with and their sacrifices as well as the her solid sense and sympathetic hands ingrate who did not appreciate one- warming welcomes when I visited She made no coment on her own mis-

Aunt Tillie is still living. She had portant to them even if I overlooked a large family, yet had room in her heart and her house to take me for I say it now in my prayers, if they can many a summer and treat me as her

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CHAPTER V

HIT-RUN LOVE

DAT felt lost again after Tom's goodby, and turned back awk-wardly to find Larry. He was still cars knotted at the wet corner, talking to Dottie Barnes, but he the coupe flashing in and out came toward Pat when he saw ahead, the crumpled figures on goodby, and turned back awkher. "Thought I'd lost you. Who

She suddenly was tired of the party. "Sweeney, assistant prosecutor assigned to the court. He was here playing golf this after-

Larry's eyes narrowed. "Acted like an old friend.'

"He's very nice," she said. "Always helpful and considerate."

the evening. Going home though, wasn't the result of a body being she felt depressed. She supposed struck and flung aside. it was her own fault. People had

neous pleasure. The quiet of the early spring the Sunday morning her sleep was morning settled about them as troubled. they drove back to the city. Only a tinny lattle at intervals broke the monotone of the motor.

"Something must be loose on a 'I noticed it on the way out, too. Is your fender hitting something?" "Another car must have hit us

She was drugged with weariness, untactfully persistent. "We were last in line," she caminded him. "The same car was next to us when we came out. I remember because it was a gray roadster. And I heard the noise on the way

"I don't see why you get so worked up over a car rattle," he said pettishly.

SHE sank back in the car, awake now and with that unworded feeling of fear creeping into her

"Was Mr. Abbott in the office late this afternoon, Larry?" she asked. As soon as the words were spoken she wished them unsaid. Yet some secret fear made her

his sudden alertness. "I know," he added quickly, "because I he added quickly, "because I called in. As I said, I was out all afternoon." Her throat was dry, aching with

the tightening of her nerves. This suspicion was building a high pages. imagination, her stupid suspicions.

Larry mustn't know she thought of him with fear and suspicion. She had no cause to think of him as anything but honest, upright, kind, humane.

And yet the picture of those the pavement was indelibly etched on her mind. Larry had been on Pat got up. "She said she might the opposite side of town. The car she thought was his belonged to

another. The man at the wheel with his hat and coat like Larry's ting time because he had phoned Pat's plans and hopes and dreams. in, and not because he was there himself instead of at High Hill as he said. The fender, loose and They danced and moved around rattling, was caused by another with other couples for the rest of car while parked at the club. It

Her lips as they kissed him good been nice to her. She hadn't been night were clinging. She must a wallflower. Largy's friends had make up to him for those untaken them into their groups, yet spoken fears, those sham. ul susshe had experienced no sponta- picions, yet as she tossed on her bed during the graying hours of

SHE wakened to the commonsense, prosaic routine of a rest day. Sundays could always be this car, Larry," she said, sleepily. filled somehow. There was her

trousseau to think about, weekday purchases to put in the big day purchases to put in the big reday chost linens to unfold and these days." Yet she was glad cedar chest, linens to unfold and when we were parked at the finger happily, a dusky red suit to club," he said quietly. knit upon. It was afternoon before she

found time to read the Sunday papers, and the front page story with pers, and the front page story with pictures set her mind back in the layed and smiled naturally for layed and smiled naturally for rantic squirrel cage of supposiions again. "Mother dies in hit-run acci-

available now. Mrs. Mary Gilespie, 38-year-old mother of four hildren, wife of a factory worker -dead. Her back broken by the racing car that knocked her down in an unprotected traffic zone. In the big, drear municipal hospital fought desperately for her own life and suffered from a broken leg and fractured skull. Police were seeking the driver of the car to the Gillespies. They were said "Abbott—" Larry said. "Sure. to the Gillespies. They were said to the Gillespies. They were said to have received some valuable information from two witnesses." but as yet no arrests had been

> to busy herself with the society you could fix the ticket-" section, the comics, the women's

made.

security of the family about her. fact I'd rather like to know just 'The judge spoke of going over Wanted the boys' ready noise and how much pull you do have." to see him," she lied desperately. humor.

"Oh, they still have this buying a car on their minds," Mrs. Mc-Graw said, taking off her glasses and putting her paper down.
"They should be home soon."

"Probably Aunt Nora," Mrs. McGraw suggested cheerfully as

come over with Shelia." Pat and her Cousin Shelia were nearly the same age and had grown up as close as sisters. It was another. Larry knew that was Shelia who would be brides-Abbott was at the office at quit- maid, and Shelia who heard all of

> "Out last night?" Shelia asked. "Yes, Larry and I went to the Country Club." Shelia's brown eyes widened.

> 'The Country Club- Who was there? The nearest I ever came to that place was through the society pages. Tell me about it."
> "Oh, it was all right." Sud-

> denly Pat wished she hadn't mentioned last night. It was a bad memory in which Larry stood out with his animation in the midst of the erowd, and his petulance on the way home. "It's funny," she said slowly,

'we're never satisfied, are we?" "Does that mean you and Larry have broken up?'

"No-of course not. Why we're almost ready to set the date. when the boys arrived and Aunt Nora decided it was time to go home. Shelia knew her too well to be lulled by mere words.

the first time that day. She led him over to the old sofa. "Aren't er dies in hit-run acci-The details were all and hat?" she asked curling her fingers around his.

He sat down holding his hat, "I can't. Got a business appoint-ment."

Bill interrupted. "Gee, we wish you would stay. We want your advice on buying a second-hand her 6-year-old daughter, Jean, car. Pat doesn't seem very enthusiastic, but you can change her mind. And, by the way, Pat, we need some more help," he stammered. "We were out with Artic that brought grief and heartbreak this afternoon. Wanted to see how those new bearings worked and he stepped the old bus up. We information from two witnesses, were over on the boulevard where there isn't any traffic, but some sorehead cop gave Artie a ticket. Pat thrust the paper aside, tried We feel it's sorta our fault, so if

Larry laughed suddenly. "It shouldn't be difficult, should it wall between them: a barrier built because of her unreasonable she asked at last. She wanted the fix it. He's a friend of yours. In (To Be Continued),

#### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

She Came, Saw, and Raves Now

For more than a century, Great Brilain has been sending lecturers to America. Most of those lecturers have written backs about America, on their return, and few of them seem to have liked what they found over here.

furnished by Vera Brittain's "Thrice a Stranger" (Macmillan: \$2.50). Miss Brittnin has paid three visits to these shores, the first in 1926-27; and while she was not too favorably impressed at first she has now got to the point where she is more enthusiastic about America than many Americans them-The change was not entirely in her-

self. Part of it was in America Boom-time America was pretty brasi and self-centered. It got a little humility, after the depression came; today, Miss Brittain feels, it is both proud of its ability to "take it," aware of its destiny, and humbly anxious to find the right way and make the best possible contribution to the world. That the United States has a good

part of the world's future in its hands Miss Brittain does not doubt; that it will discharge its obligation nobly she seems equally confident. Indeed, she grows fairly rhapsodical about it all. Many an American reader is likely to find that this Englishwoman's appraisa of his country is higher than However that may be, "Thrice

Stranger" is a good book to read Those who read "Testament of Youth" know that Miss Brittain is well worth listening to; in addition, our national self-confidence could probably stand seeing how deeply and enthusiastically an intelligent Briton admires us

own. She is a far grander person than ever hope to be.

Aunt Maggie never married. She lived vicariously in her nieces and nephews. Their happiness was hers. Nothing was too much trouble; nothing too much of a sacrifice for her to

Aunt Sade had no children. She was known as the perfect housekeep-er. Her house was a sanctuary of loveliness and order. Yet she allowed us to profane it, with complete patience. She even loaned me her own saddle horse, and, when I could wrap them around me, her riding clothes, Once I let her horse fall. He was hurt. Not a word of recrimination did I get. Aunt Ella came to help nurse me

Aunts never get enough credit in this hear me. I thank them for some of when I was ill. Whenever there was fortunes, but merely undertook to help with ours. She never complained, although she nursed two husbands through their last long tedious illnesses. I did not half appreciate her as a child, nor understand.

that they must be grateful (or at least | Committee. appreciative) for what their aunts do. And their uncles. My uncles were not

Maybe relatives have changed a bit in this world of independent youngsters. Maybe they realize that their gifts have little room in a land topheavy with the youth movement. Maybe they themselves have more problems than formerly. But I still

It all depends, of course, on who is time for each other. Maybe, after all, would, it is believed, constitute comblood is thinning. Maybe week-ends mercial use. mean "No kin allowed."

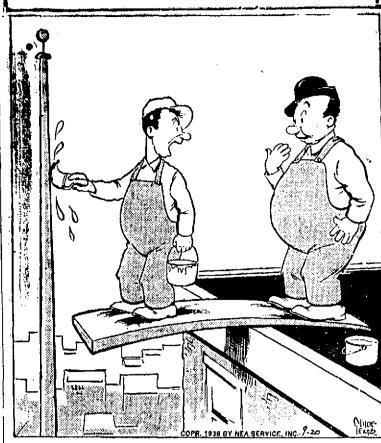
I am not too ready to admit the charge, however. I still think that tifiable as Barbara Hutton if her stuaunts and uncles are grand people. And children should think so, too.

Harvard astronomers announce that of 1,500 degrees between the surface of the sun and its overlying atmosphere.

gions which last from day to a week these should fit. and in number in 11-year cycles.

FLAPPER FANNY

# Hold Everything!



"Well, don't stand there like a dope! Bring me that other bucket of paint!"

Paul Marrison in Mollywood Mr. Harrison Gets Around, and Now a Few

Stories Get Around

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: A songwriter got a hurry call from from a producer's office the other day Michael Curtiz. The director said: "I and, white with fury, rushed through

The skies are blue. The birds are in she demanded in a shrill voice: "Why bloom. Write me a song like that." Two men in the uniforms of police- people in this company are such men, but wearing heavy makeup on their faces, hurried into a bookmaker's hideaway near Paramount the

other day and offered some bets for the day's races. The bookies accepted their money, issuming that they were actors playing cops at the studio. But they were

real policemen cleaning up some of R. S. V. P. If You Dare The American Legion sent a list of movie players to the Producers Asso-

people named be included in any of the Legion's convention festivities. Considered anti-American, the blacklisted actors were mostly those who strut in all the accountrements So, mothers, impress on the children have been red-listed by the Dies

The boss of a studio heard the head of his music department complaining one step behind my aunts in kindness that a new employe sent to be his asand affection. I was blessed with sistant knew nothing at all about

musie. The producer exclaimed: 'Well you know all about it. Teach him!" Flash! They Don't Want to Be

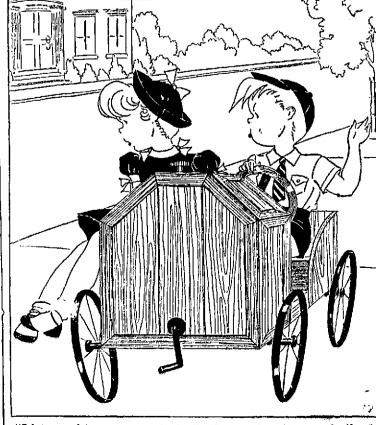
Talked About! Movie exhibitors throughout the country are worrying again about Hollywood radio gossipers whose attacks ognize it blocks away and were at think that aunts and uncles play a on stars are considered harmful to priceless part in any child's life and business. And this time they think youngsters even forced him into the that the boy or girl so favored should the control of the control that the boy or girl so favored should they've found a way to stop them; curb and demanded autographs. Five states have laws providing damnges for every time a person's name or away crowds by challenging custom who and all the rest of it. Perhaps picture is used without authority for ers to sit through a triple-billing of relatives in general are abandoning an commercial purposes. Mention of a horror pictures-"Frankenstein," "Dra old-world friendliness and have no player's name on a sponsored program cula" and "The Bride of Frankenstein

Casting For Casts

Jean Crawford may play a role idendie is able to buy a story called "Woman Without a Country" . . . Claire Trevor, never sriously considered for Scarlett in "GWTW," at this writing is the top contender for the part oppotesting frantically for a new Charlie Chan, and may try Charlie Lung, Britisher known on the radio as "the Sun spots are dark, cloud-like re- man of a thousand voices." One of

By Sylvia

A foreign actress who hase been



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quarreling about her roles emerge need a song here immediately. I love a lobby crowded with callers and stu you. I hate you. I got lots of money. die visitors. Of nobody in particular do I even try to be a lady when all th

> If Flyer Corrigon ever does ge around to making a picture, Gab Yorke of the Hays Office believes ought to be titled "Gone Against th Wind.

About Rudy, Eddie, Bobbie

and Freddic Eddie Cantor and 20th-Fox hav called it quits, and his next two com mitments are shelved . . . Hundreds of men who believe they look exactly like Rudolph Valentino have written ciation with a request that none of the Produced Edward Small asking for chance to play the story of the idol' life . . . Robert Taylor, who loves cow boy clothes, will have a chance to "Stand Up and Fight," which is full of stagecoach holdups and such Freddie Bartholomew is rehearsing for

a six-week personal appearance tour Traffic Trouble: Autoand Thrill-

Director Edward Griffith once fire a chauffeur for getting too many speeding tickets. Other day Griffith himself was hauled down and given ticket. The policeman was the forme chauffeur . . . Clark Gable sold that fancy \$3000 roadster. Fans could reclocal theater has been drawing tur The Hays Office now frowns on suc spine-chillers, but all studies now ar looking for new scare stories.

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Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews have returned from a business trip to Dal. Hope on other occasions. las, Texas.

Mis Ruth Taylor has arrived in the city from Martin, Tenn., and will again to people of these chaotic times. He be in charge of the Home Economic will appeal to all ages. He is in declasses. Hope High School, Miss Tayor will be domiciled in the home of ous gatherings, but also for civic and Mrs. D. M. Finley, South Elm street. -0-

known over the Southwest for his Miss Ruth McCanns, who has spent speaking ability. the summer at the University of California has resumed her duties as a one of the larger Arkansas Methodist member of the Hope High School fac- churches, he is also director of the ulty, making her home at the White Wesley Foundation at the University of Arkansas. This work brings him in contact with hundreds of young men

Little Miss Wanda Louise Ross celand women every year. He knows ebrated her sixth birthday unniveryouth, and will bring a very strong sary, with her first day in school, which will no doubt prove to be one as well as to all age groups, of the best remembered anniversaries Rev. Martin has been in several Ark-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lanier announce he arrival of a little daughter, Bar-para Jean, on Wednesday, September

cott. He is an able leader and will Garrett Memorial Baptist prayer contribute a great deal in song. The meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. 'Afpeople will sing under his leadership. ter prayer services we are going to vall a pastor, each member of the church is surged to be present. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. According to the pastor, Rev. Fred R. Harrison. The general public is extended a cor-Men Are Four

He who knows and knows he knows He is wise-follow him. He who knows and knows not he knows

He is asleep—wake him

He ,who knows not and knows not be knows not. He is a fool-shun him. Abilene, Texas after having spent the

He who knows not and knows h

He is a child-teach him. -Abrabian Proyecb.

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# The Long and Short of It





short and sassy has been developed by a Cleveland photographer, N. B. Aukerman. The photographs above are of the

same model. At left, the camera produced a tall and willowy figure. The photograph shown at the right, portrays the model as shorter, more rugged of statue. The inventor is shown in the lower picture with his tricky camera as it is mounted in his studio. The camera has two lenses and is expected to

prove most useful in the production of art photographs for advertising purposes.

stringent measures to maintain peace

(Continued from Page One) past week with Miss Mozelle Dollar, to maintain their republic intact in the face of the drive of totalitarian powers and to solve the differences with their minorities which they claim always have been well-treated--Czechs saw in the French and British proposals a sounding board for additional

France Not Pressing Prague

parleys in the future.

While the government stationed police throughout Prague and took shame upon France and had weakenextraordinary measures to prevent ed her influence in Europe. unfriendly popular demonstrations against the proposed surrender to Germany of Sudeten German areas containing much of the nation's vital defense fortifications and a huge percentage of her industrial resources, a glimmer of hope lifted up the Czechs who earlier had almost despaired of Masaryk chosen first president, Kra-

After a nearly 12-hour session of the abinet ministers, it was indicated in sources close to the government that the assistance of the Czech's French ister Chamberlain's efforts to produce

These sources cited two new devel-

1. A majority of the cabinet stood firmly against Hitler's purported suggestion that all cities which gave the Sudeten German party, now outlawed, a 70 per cent or more plurality in the iast municipial elections be handed over automatically to the Reich.

2. The French cabinet was said here to be exercising no pressure on Czechoslovakia to accept the Franco British program.

French Play Ball

Semi-official information reaching here from Paris said the French were caught between these alternatives Either to agree at least to formulation of Hitler's suggestions, or accept the facts that the British could not be considered as potential allies on the side of France and Czechoslovakia if was

In this situation, it was said the French premier, Eduard Daladier, had replied by taking the surrender plan back to Paris for discussion, but he did not promise Britain he would attempt to force its acceptance upor Czechoslovakia.

With this understanding the Czechoslovak cabinet maintained a strong stand against the proposal with all elemets of the government united. The agrarian representatives were reported , obe leading opposition to acceptance and were even urging passage of additional orders to strengthen the already Criticism in France

PARIS, France-Unanimity of the French government did not extend everywhere. In spite of the "peace at any price" campaign waged in the French press, the French - British guard against similar invasion. agreement produced ominous rumblings in discontent in the corridors of the Chamber of Deputies. Comment from deputies of the extreme Right as well as the Left were often explosive, sprinkled with threats of bitter attacks on the government when Parliament reconvenes. These deputies contended that the accord heaped

# Czechoslovakia

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German, who refuse to participate mar premier. 1919-New government suppresses at-

tempted insurrection by Germans in Bohemia and Moravia. Communists invade Slovakia from Hungary, but allies had not entirely disappeared in the excitement of British Prime Mintreaties of Versailes and St. Germain. 1927-For the first time, German representatives accept posts in the ninistry instead of contenting themselves with parliamentary opposition, 1928—Long-standing dispute with Vatican adjusted as climax of series



While disorder ruled as the Austro - Hungarian Empire crashed, the Czechoslovakian government was set up in Paris, Benes announcing its formation.

cial legislation. 1933-Rise to power of Nazis in Ger-

# Big Boost From Biggest Boosters



This was his first reward when Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn eliminated defending Champion Johnny Goodman in the National Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, to gain the semifinal round. Extending congratulations in an enthusiastic manner are his mother, left, and wife

When a young West Point cadet makes the All-American football team, hour although in the rest of the counis sought by every professional ball try less than 10 per cent work at such club in the country, and is the idol of low rates, millions-he is liable to let it go to his

Tuesday at the New Theater, Cromwell, as Jimmy Butler, comes

out of the academy on the crest of the wave, but none of his fans have a greater estimation of Jimmy than Mr. Butler himself., His pal, Hy, played by Bruce MacFarlane, persuades Jimmy to join the Marines, rather than play professional football, Edward Brophy in the role of Max, a football promoter, follows Jimmy and Hy all the way to the west coast, hoping to sprawling agriculture many of the new change Butler's mind,

Jimmy's father, Colonel Butler, played by Robert Warwick, is stationed in the Philippine Islands. Through various tricks, Hy manages to get Jimmy on board a ship bound for the islands. There they meet a young plantation owner, Valerie, portrayed by Marsha Hunt. From here on there is plenty of action, including scrapes with gun smugglers, a terrific fight with Baroni, the manager of Valerie's estate, who is in league with the smugglers, and many chases with Max, the football promoter, after them.

as high as ever until Valerie goes to work on him. In a smashing climax, of a full program for equality. the young man's ego takes a definite dive, and he decides that he belongs to the Marines.

The entire cast is excellent. Crom well is at his best, as is Marsha Hunt Edward Brophy carries the comedy as a swift pace, and Robert Warwick gets the most out of his role as the father, Leon Ames turns in a fine piece of acting as the villainous estate manager while Bruce MacFarlane, in his firs screen role, offers plenty of promise.

James Cruzs directed, which speak for itself, from a screen play by Sidney Salkow and the McGowan brothers, Dorrell and Stuart.

many stimulates resistence of Sudeter Germans to assimilation. 1933-37-German leaders consolidate

borders, increasing both ist demands and its activity, March 12, 1938-German troops in

mands of the Sudetens for complete

September, 1938—German-backed de-

the Sudeten party inside the Czech

vade Austria, end its independence Czechoslovakia partially mobilizes to

autonomy bring new clashes and a European crisis.

# **Oppressive Tariff**

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ers who earn less than 37.5 cents an

The crowded land lies behind th That's what happens to Richard the lonk working hours for women, Cromwell in the Republic Picture and the little buying power which "Come on, Leathernecks!" which opens makes the south a poor market for the child labor (fortunately decreased), many things (made everywhere in America) which the south needs.

So far as legislation goes, so far a ormal acts in solution are concerned, think the President has dug up more snakes than he can kill.

Despite the trade treaties of his sec relary of state, there seems little prospect that the tariff will be substantially altered to serve an agricultural south. Indeed, above its big industrialists of Dixie are most articulate for tariff protection for themselves.

Escape from freight rate discrimination must come slowly-though it seems to be ahead-before commission nad court. No President or Congress can retroactively repeal the ful- 1938. ly grown inequality which grew while the south was held delibertly at disadvontage. The monopolies are mature. The

tariffs are fixed. The freight rate diseriminations will not quickly disappear. And wage-and-hour and similar legislation sometimes seem by it-Jimmy's opinion of himself is still self dangerous as an independent item when it would be virtuous as a part National Problem

Poverty and sweaty wages were never anywhere good. If the south by law is to be required to pay decenwages (as I think every section should be), it should in equity also be qualified to pay by the removal of inequal-

The problem of the south is not a southern problem. It is the problem of the possibility of federal union. Grant's troops did not solve it. So-

ution awaits upon the possibility of equality in happiness and happiness in quality of the regions within it. And no one President-or a dozen of them-armed with the best intentions in the world can quickly demonstrate such a possibility. Economic Problem No. I is a problem for the

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NEXT: The two alternative

#### Questions, Answers On Employment

Q. When were states given an opportunity to establish the Employment Service on a nation-wide Basis.

A. On June 6, 1933, the Warre.
Peyser Act was passed. This created a bureau in the Department of Labor known as the United States Inc. ployment Service. In states wifers funds were not available for a State Employment Service, a temporal agency was created known as the Vational Reemployment Service 11 egency was in operation until funds could be made available by the states of Q. When was the Arkansas State Employment Service established Total

A. The Arkansas State Employm Service was established in the State Department of Labor under Act 155 of 1937 known as the Arkansas Une ployment Compensation Act but d not affiliate with the United State Employment Service until January

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ville, Ark, will be the preacher for

the meeting. Dr. Workman is well

known in Hope. He delivered the

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ers with his very forceful and in-

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speaker. He will bring strong and in-

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will appeal to all ages. He is in de-

mand as a speaker not only for religi-

professional groups. He is widely

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appeael to the young people of Hope,

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will lead the singing for the revival.

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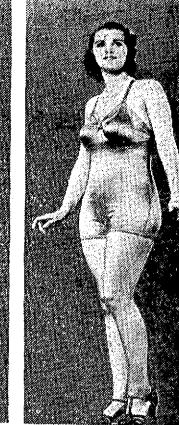
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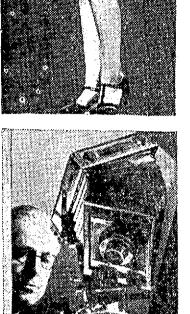
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## . STAMP NEWS

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Eventually some of these exclusive covers may get into the phila-telic market and when they do they should prove relatively rare.

The U. S. Postoffice Department is planning to initiate a new experimental air mail service to rural points in which speciallyequipped planes will pick up and deliver mail while in flight. Invitations for bids on four proposed routes have already been sent to airlines, will be opened Sept. 15. Such a plan if adopted widely would revolutionize air mail serv-

Marking the 125th anniversary of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie, a cachet printed in color will be mailed from the Put-in-Bay, Ohio, postoffice on Sept. 10. Send covers not later than Sept. 4 to H. D. Hubbard, 119 S. 39th street, Philadelphia. Forwarding postage is not re-

The American Philatelic Congress will meet at Hartford, Conn., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, Eugene Klein, president, has

Special stamps under consideration by the U.S. Postoffice Department are commemoratives for the New York World's Fair and one honoring Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star Spangled" Banner.'' (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Statistics indicate that at least 126. 000,009,000 pounds of plant food element are removed from the soil by erosion in the tUnited States.

#### Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One At the time of his death the man was known as the Count of Covadonga. His father is the former King Alfonso XII of Spain. The name of the blood disease is hemophilia. The accident occurred near Miami Florida.

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#### HORIZONTAL 1,5 Ruler of Belgium during World War.

10 Sewing tool. 12 Parrot. 13 Platter.

16 Corded cloth. 17 Workman. 20 And. 21 Wing.

14 Pronoun.

22 Musical note. **23** Hazy. 25 His daughter is crown princess of

29 Part of eye. 31 Singing voice. 33 Pertaining to air. cloth.

35 Writing tablet, 55 Languished. 36 Gigantic.

38 To soften 89 Within. 10 Tumor. 12 Dower

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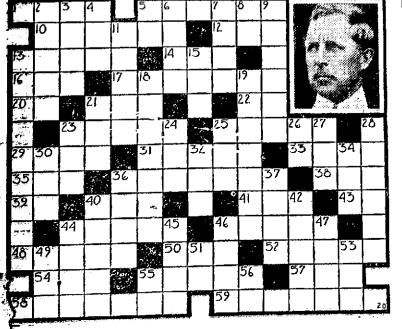
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40 Puppy. 42 Cuttle bone. 44 Song for one 6 For fear that. 46 Long grass. 47 Opposed to

> 49 Honey gatherer 51 Within. 56 To accomplish.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ....

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

HELLO - VEYOU TWO WILL

ERRANDS TO

STILL HAVING I'VE A FEW

MORNING, I SEE YOU'RE EXCUSE ME,

WASH'S IN EIGHT HOURS, FOUR MINUTES AND WEDDING THIRTEEN SECONDS, BOY OBOY.

7 I'LL BE MARCHIN' DOWN

TH' AISLE.

RHYME-WORD

**FROUBLE** 

HANDY, LET'S GO FOR A LITTLE

WALK OT TUAW I ..... WIAW

UOY OT

**ALLEY OOP** 

WELL, GOOD Y

**WASH TUBBS** 

DAY:

GIRLS

with . ... MAJOR HOOPLE SPUTT SPUTT A BOUT DE ONLY THING THAT'D THOUSAND DRATS TO THEM! THE AROUND YO WAST LINE, TAKING MY ONLY PAIR OF TROUSERS! HMM - BUT FOR THE \$17 I OWE SAM, THE LEMME THINK WHMM DEY TAILOR, HE MIGHT TRUST IS A RAIN BARREL IN DE ME FOR THE PRICE OF BACK YARDWIFN YOU COULD SNUGGLE INTO IT, AH COULD A COAT FOR THEM BREAK DE HOOPS TO GET EGAD! IF I HAD SOME-YOU OUT WISH-TISH : WHY THING TO WEAR I'D GO AND SEE HIM! DON' YOU CALL YO TAILOR UP?

MISTAH MAJAH, WOULD BE ONE OB MAS, HOOPLE'S SKIRTS .... (i) |

TELL YOU NO OVER THE WIRE, MAJOR =

Being Themselves HE HAS BEEN, EVER SINCE

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WE'RE GOING TO SELL THESE COLTS FOR POLO PONIES, CURLY, SO THE MAIN THING IS TO TEACH

Maria Company

HE FIRST SAW YOU! WELL THAT'S HOW IT IS! HE

EVERYTHING I POSSIBLY

HE'S SO MASTERFUL THERE Y'GO!!
JUST THINK - THE JUDGIN' A MAN NO

JUDGIN' A MAN NOT

FOR WHAT HE IS,

HE'S GOT!

COULD TO PERSUADE

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YATE OT DOY

ONLY MAN WHO

HAS A BIG DINOSAUR!

RIDER'S CRAMP

SURE WOULD

BE WICE TO

YOU, BOOTS

BE NEAR

THEM TO FOLLOW THE

BALL JUST AS YOU TEACH A CUTTING HORSE TO FOLLOW

A COW



CLOT JUL TOLD HONEST WITH YOU. HANDY ! THE REASON KNOW ANY-COACH CAMPE WANTS THING ABOUT YOU TO GO TO SCHOOL FOOTBALL! HERE IS SO YOU CAN YOU KNOW, PLAY FOOTBALL .... IN I THINK CASE YOU HAVEN'T THAT FELLOW IS CRAZY



OH, FOOZ - OOOLA WAS JUST TELLING ME HOW MISTER ALLEY IS A OOP RESCUED HER FROM PRETTY NICE THE CARDIFF GIANTS — ISN'T HE JUST THE FELLA -GRANDEST THING?

**LULU** 

FRESHEN

MYSELF UP A BIT.

WASHIE! LAND SAKES, I'VE

HITCH-HIKED 600 MILES IN

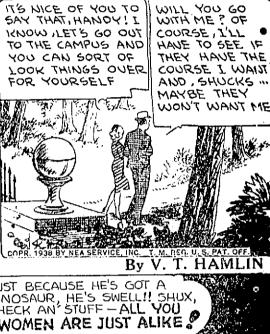
PIG TRUCKS, AN' I'M A SIGHT.

I WOULDN'T MISS YER WEDDIN',

THO, FER A SCOW-LOAD OF TURNIP GREENS.

GEE, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! I WISH OLD EASY could be here, too.

Strange News



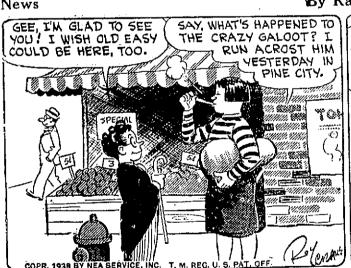
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I ! YOUAH, TAHT YAS

By EDGAR MARTIN

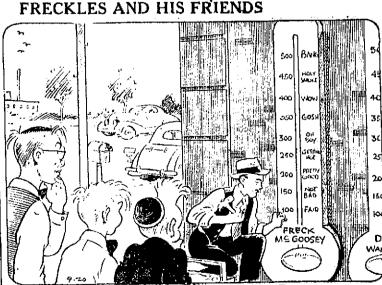
JUST BECAUSE HE'S GOT A DINOSAUR, HE'S SWELL!! SHUX, HECK AN STUFF - ALL YOU WOMEN ARE JUST ALIKE !

### By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll





By ROY CRANE



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE BOSS! DIDYA SEE THAT? SOMEBODY SAVED THE ship from cracking up! MAYBE WE L SHOOTING



THATS

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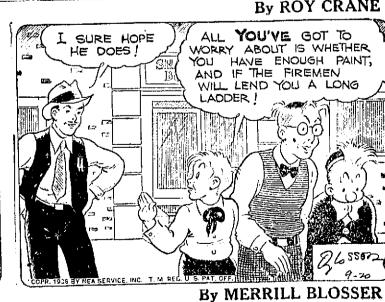
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THAT'S TO

MADE BY



Stand and Deliver



GOOD WORK, BENSON-YOU DEEN DOING A NICE JOB FOR ME BACK EAST... BUT THAT PLUGGED HIM, BOSS-THE LINE WAS GETTING WISE TO I HIS TIPS... I GOT TWO O' THE SMARTIES PENNED UP IN IS AN L OUTRAGE YELLOW PEEG, SPARROW-PAH! THE SHIP NOW!



# Taylor Hurls Bruner-Ivory to Double Victory Over

Medal Winner



try from Peoria, Ill., chalks up the 146 which gave him medalist honors in the opening round of the National Amateur at Oak-mont, Pittsburgh,

## **Crackers and Vols** Battle to Finals

phis 13-8; Vols Beat Pels, 4 to 1

ATLANTA—(A)—The Atlanta Crackers, permant-winners of the Southern stadium this season. Association, won their way into the final Shaughnessy playoff series Tuesday night with a thumping 13 to 3 triumph over Memphis.

Previously both teams had won two games each. As result of their win Monday night, the Crackers will meet Nashville in the opener of the final playoff series here Wednesday night. Memphis .... 00-010 100-3 6 5

... 361 200 10x-13 15 0 Doyle, Heusser, Casey, Veverka attempt to ransack them, and Gautreaux; Durham and Rich-Parking space has bee

Nashville Beats Pels

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(A) Nash-ville's second-place Vols Monday night won their right to meet Atlanta in the final Shaughnessy playoff by New Orleans 4 to 1

000 010 000-1 5 2 New Orleans . Nashville 200 200 00x-4 5 0 Eubson and George; Collier, Drake, Stromme Quante and Blaemire.

Schoolboy Rowe Wins BEAUMONT, Texas—(P)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe held control Monday afternoon and Beaumont evened the final playoff series with San An-

tonio, 6 to 1. The former American League star gave up only four hits and two of these were scratches. The Exporters got eight hits off three San Antonio pitchers, and half of them were

The teams departed Monday ngiht for Son Antonio, each with one vic-

San Anothio 000 000 000-4-4-1 Beaumont 104 601 60x-6 8 0 Trotter Munchief, Strickland and Swift; Rowe and Parsons.

Fangs of the rattlesnake lie backward until the mouth is opened.



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# Bobcats Prepare for Conference Game Here Friday Night

# Norman Green Is Back in Uniform

Bobcat Tackle Returns to Squad Following Illness

With the return of Norman "Tarzan' Green to the lineup, the Hope High chool Bobeats went to work in earnest Paesday for their opening conference game of the season here Friday night with the Clarksville Panthers.

Green, counted on as a regular tackle, has been ill the past few days with malaria. Illness caused him to be left at home last week when the Robeats went to Haynesville for their pening grid encounter of the season. Green towers above six feet and velghs 190 pounds. He is playing his rst year of football,

Team to Be in Shape Barring injuries and sickness the palance of this week, the Bobcats will be in good condition for their first ome game. The squad came out of the Haynesville battle with a minimum of injuries and sore muscles,

The squad is likely to see some ough work Tuesday and Wednesday, Conches Hammons and Brasher said. The Bobcat mentors, although pleased with the result of the Haynesville score, said that errors cropped out in the first game that must be corrected. Clarksville Tough

The Clarksville team, headed by a eteran coach, rolled over Ozark last Friday by a score of 44 to 0 which inicates they have a formidable crew. Little information was available uesday in regard to the Panthers. Veights and the probable starting Atlanta Wins Over Mem- | Hope late Tuesday or Wednesday lineup is expected to be received in morning. Urges Cc-operation

Coach Hammons Tuesday asked the co-operation of the public in regard to parking their automobiles at the

The National Guards will be on duty again this season and have been given authority to direct traffic and parking.

The guards are on duty for the prolection of the public and fans are urged to obey their directions at the stadium grounds. Cars will be parked in long straight lines where they will be protected from thieves who might

the ground being cleared on the north side of the stadium. Traffic will have two outlets this year in leaving the stadium. Drivers may return to town on South Main or South Walnut street.

#### You Shouldn't Snooze On a Parking Lot

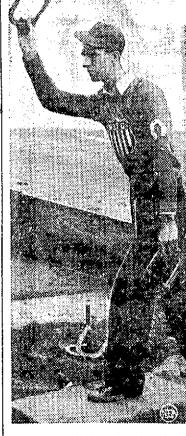
WASHINGTON.-(AP)-It cost Daniel Ferry, 32-year-old negro, 16 stitches in the heead to snatch a nap on a park-

While Perry was snoozing, a driver backed his truck into the lot, over Perry's head and went on his way

Throws Ringers

without knowing he had interrupted a

nap. Perry is recovering in a hospital.



Herbert Trinkle, about to throw a ringer, won the national Amateur Athletic Union horseshoe singles championship from 15 contestants at New Springville, Staten Island. The 25-year-old Trinkle returned to Madison county, Ind., not only with the singles title but also sharing the doubles crown with his partner, Walter Lane, Trinkle scored 451 points in singles. He made 335 ringers and 105 double ring-

ers. His percentage was 72.1.

Candid Camera Fiends Have Day



Candid camera enthusiasts shot to their hearts' content when they were allowed on the field and in the dugouts of Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. A Camera Day was declared, and lens lads and lassies swarmed all over the place, making the noble athletes pose in every possible manner. It was one way of having the Browns photographed and to get someone to come out and see them play. Douglas Rodwald, Robert Fisher, and Jack Halloran, left to right, mug Infielder Roy Hughes, left, and Pitcher Ed Linke from the top of the dugout.

# Parking space has been enlarged. Power Is Better Distributed as **Midwest Giants Battle for Honors**

Ohio State and Notre Dame Are Hit Hard by Grad- anything and everything. College foot- contest than from a game in which uation—Gophers Get Top Billing in Big Ten Conference Scramble

Third in a series of sectional football roundups.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer This is not the year of Minnesota, nor Notre Dame, nor Ohio State, in

the midwest-This is the year that the gridiron sears on the nation's most vicious battlefront will show deepest, because the power is better balanced, and the talent better distributed.

That is not to say that there are no outstanding teams in the section, because the Gophers, the Irish and the Buckeyes, along with Northwestern, are geared plenty high,

But the others are coming up after years of feebleness. Michigan will be stronger, Wisconsin is on the upgrade, and Illinois is returning to life in the Big Ten while over in the Big Six, Kansas is set to make things very uncomfortable for Nebraska,

Not by force of habit, but because of material on hand, Minnesota must be given the inside track in the Western Conference. Bernie Bierman lost two corking ends in Ray King and Dwight Reed, a mighty guard in Bob Weld, and Andy Uram and Viv Spadaccini from his backfield. But the Gophers have plenty left.

Stars Still Shining From tackle to tackle the Vikings will be rugged and rather plentiful in reserve strength. Capt. Francis Twe-dell is a potential All-American at guard, while in the backfield will be the brilliant Harold Van Every, Wilbur Moore, Martin Christiansen and Larry Buhler, a couple of 200-pound fullbacks. Buhler may be shifted to blocking quarterback post, if George hust fails to make the grade.

Many point to Ohio State as the team o beat, but closer examination shows the Buckeyes- on paper at least-actually will be a little weaker than last year. Graduation losses included Jim McDonald, Dick Nardi and Nick Wasylik among the better backfielders, and the entire line with the xception of tackles Alex Schoenbaum and Karl Kaplanoff.

Mike Kabealo and Johnny Rabb will carry the big load in the backfield this eason, with aid from a terrific 200ound sophomore named Don Scott, What the Bucks really need is linenen, and they need them desperately. With 14 out of 20 returning letter-

men listed as linemen, Northwestern should have one of the strongest forward walls in the country, while Bernie Jefferson the colored speedster, Jack Ryan and Jay Laskay will pace the ball carriers. Tab the Wildcats as

ta club to watch. Wisconsin and Indiana are set to

play the role of "spoilers" with clubs just good enough to knock off the topnotchers if the enemy has an off-day, while Bob Zuppke finally will make a little headway at Illinois,

Wolves In Favored Spot

The wee Dutchman has some prize cophomore talent coming up and he as some beef in the line. Injuries and ineligibilities will hart but the Illini will make progress.

Fritz Crisler starts a new deal at Michigan with some great backs in Fred Trosko and Norman Purucker, and a bangup sophomore, Tom Har-mon. For the first time in five years the Wolves will be favorites to down Michigan State, who has a really great back in Johnny Pingel, but who would give plenty for a couple of tackles,

The presence of Nile Kinick makes awa somewhat of a threat but the Hawks lack reserves, which also can be said for Purdue. Chicago is again fated to have the Big Ten cellar po-Outside the Conference Notre Dame,

umerically strong, but lacking in finished performers, is the outstanding club. Elmer Layden will have a capable backfield but he could use better lineman than he has. Then, too, the Irish schedule will have its effect. Marquette could hardly do any

verse than the Golden Avalanche did in 1937, and should be about 50 per Nebraska Line Gone

Of that great Nebraska line of a year

ago only Charley Brock remains at center, which means Biff Jones has a terrific building job ahead of him in order to retain honors in the Big Kansas has 20 lettermen returning

and optimism is high. If their schedule weren't so tough, Kansas State also night rate a favorable spot, but the Wildcats need more reserve strength than they have, to combat North-western Marquette and Indiana in addition to league foes.

Oklahoma lost too much by graduation to be very formidable, but Missouri can be called the dark horse of the circuit with lettermen available at every position, Iowa State isn't figured on for much

with the line none too strong, but Oklahoma A. & M., although not in the league, is ready to make things interesting for all, with a well-balanced team that needs only a little more size | ball.

NEXT: The Southwest.

# Zebra Team Holds

Special Train to Bring Big Blytheville Delegation to Game

PINE BLUFF—Coaches Dunaway and Terry had their Pine Bluff High School Zebras working behind closed gates Monday, and will continue this practice during the week in prepara-tion for their game Friday night with he Blytheville Chicks.

Dunaway said Monday night passing is a thing of the past insofar as this year is concerned, due primarily to the oss of McGibbony. The Zebras tried 18 passes Friday night against the Mc-Gehee Owls and did not complete

Usually the Zebras work in the open until one week before the clash with the Little Rock Tigers and Dunaway's departure from this practice is the irst since he has been here. The Blytheville team will arrive here

Thursday and will work out at Jordan stadium that night. A special train rom Blytheville with 300 fans is expected Friday afternoon.

# The

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service NEW YORK-Call out the Phi Bets

Cappa boys. There's going to be a lot of thinking done on the college grid-irons this fall. And a lot of severe readaches on the coaches' benches. Take that on the word of Lou Little Columbia University's professor of applied gridleon science who is drilling his students these days at Baker field for their first recitation on October 1 in the Yale Bowl in the presence of rugged and unsympathetic Elis and some 60,000 spectators. The game is the first of the season for

"We've all been boasting for a long time that football was a game which demanded brain, as well as brawn but we didn't know the half of it until last year when this craze for shifting line defenses swept the coun-

try," says Little.
"This sport is getting to be a fast game of chess. We used to be able to scout a defense and know pretty much what to expect. Now we still scout them, but we've learned to expect ball today is certainly no place for they're running against the 'south the athlete who isn't alert and quick- wind' and piling up 50 points against thinking.

"On one play the quarterback may be facing a six-man line, on the next a five, on the third a seven. Or he may line up, see a five-man line and, by the time the signal is called, it may be a six instead of a five.

"The result is that the quarterback has no monopoly on generalship and brains in this game any more. You know, they used to say that all a lineman needed was a good strong back and a good pair of arms and legs. That's not true any more. The line-man, as well as the back, must be prepared to change blocking assignments constantly, at an instant's notice.'

Five-Man Line Not New There's nothing new about the fiveman line, Little pointed out, but before last season it was used generally as a defense against a strong forward passing attack and at the expense of

strength against the running game. In 1931, when Barry Wood was throwing the pigskin for Harvard a University of Texas team invaded Cambridge. Wood dropped back and started to throw passes. Texas went into a five-man line,

dropping an end off the scrimmage line into the secondary, whereupon smart Mr. Wood, who was a real Phi Beta Kappa, began running off the Texas flanks and the final score was Harvard 35 Texas 7. Today, however, coaches are using

the five-man line as defense against the ground game as well as against passing and, primarily, as a defense stratagem desigfned to confuse the ofcensive team in its blocking assign-The result is a new element of

gambling strategy in the game, new thrills for spectators, and new gray hairs for coaches. Little is not exactly effervescen Peter Pan for optimism, but does allow himself to break into a smile oc-

easionally. The reason is a backfield corps, headed by the brilliant passing and running Sid Luckman, that appears much stronger than the Lion ensemble of a year ago. Calls Luckman Greatest

Columbia expects the Brooklyn boy to rank among the season's national top-notchers. Aiding and abetting Luckman in his

formard passing will be Johnny Siegal veteran 190-pound end who was a ball-hawk on the end of Luckman's tosses last season when Little was quoted as saying that Luckman was the greatest passer he had ever seen either in college or professional foot

Luckman, playing his final season. will get plenty of chance to show

# ra Team Holds Secret Practice Standings Southern Association

Nashville ...... 3 Memphis ...... 2 New Orleans ..... 2 Monday's Results Atlanta 13, Memphis 3. Nashville 4, New Orleans 1.

> No games scheduled. American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
New York	94	47	.667
Boston	79	59	572
Cleveland	80	61	.567
Detroit	74	67	.525
Washington	71	71	.500
Chicago	58	75	.436
Et. Louis	50	8G	.368
Fhiladelphia	50	90	.357

Mondya's Results St. Louis 13, New York 1. . Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. Washington 12, Detroit 2. Only games played.

Games Tuesday New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

#### National League

Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	
Chicago	78	61	.561	
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	
New York	75	64	.540	
Boston	69	69	.500	
St. Louis	67	72	.482	
Brooklyn	63	75	.457	
Philadelphia	44	93	.321	
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Monday's Results
All games cancelled because of rain.

Games Tuesday Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), St. Louis at Boston (2), Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at New York (2).

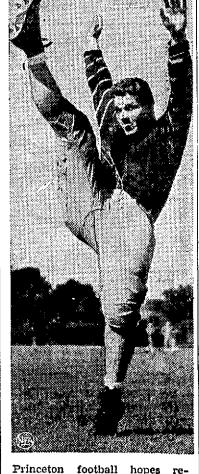
against rugged competition. On the first five Saturdays of the Season, Coumbia incets Yale, Army, Colgate Pennsylvania, and Cornell. "It's a tough schedule," asserts Lit-

tle, 'especially with big games com-ing so early. But I'm convinced that that's the trend of modern football. 'Boys get more fun out of a real

"That kind of game makes a boy careless—and then he's more likely than otherwise to be hurt."

The silkworm posseses a pair of silk glans, each measuring five times the full length of the body.

#### First Fatality



football hopes re-Princeton ceived a big setback for 1938 when Bill Lynch, Tiger full-back from Birmingham, Mich., died from a heart attack at the conclusion of a light practice session. Lynch, 22, who also was a star track man, having toured Europe with an American A. A. U. squad this summer, was the first collegiate grid fatality of the season.

# Porkers to Take to Air in Opener

Kay Eakin Expected to Do Most of Passing Against Oklahoma

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The 1938 University of Arkansas Razor-backs may pick up Saturday where last year's 'passingest team in the na-tion" left off.

Coach Fred C. Thompsen indicated that if weather conditions were favorable he would depend a great deal upon an aerial attack against the Oklahoma A. & M. Aggies in the season

Coaches George Cole and Eugene Lambert who scouted the Farmers reported the Oklahoman's had a big line and three hard-running and versatile backs in Pete Rivers, Henry Brotherton and Bill Cowling.

Although its early, the boys certainly look good defensively," asserted Thomsen after watching his varsity pile up a 28-0 score against the freshmen squad.

The air-minded Arkansas mentor said Kay Eakin, expected to carry the brunt of the passing this year, and junior Mitchell had shown good form tossing the ball to receivers, among them sticky-fingered Joe Scalet, a blocking back. Mitchell and Scalet are ophomores.

Thomsen reported three big sophomore ends, Howard Hickey, Maurice Britt and John Frieberger, who have had trouble holding passes, had shown mprovement and turned in completions against the frosh.

With the exception of Gloyd Lyon at quarter, the Razorbacks will face the Oklahomans with the same squad that rode over the freshmen. Lyon will replace Neil Martin who will be first quarterback reserve while Ralph Atwood is recovering from a shoulder

Britt and Hickey will hold down the nd rosts, Mays and Stallings will fill the tackles with Thorpe and Simington at guards and Woodell at center. In he backfield with Lyon will be halfbacks Eakin and Scalet and fullback

# **Ouachita to Open** Season on Friday

Will Meet Oklahoma Baptist College Team at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. - Ouachita College football fans from all over Arkansas are expected here Friday afternoon when the Tigers open the 1938 season playing the Oklahoma Paptist University Bisons. Word has got out via the "grapevine" that Bill Walton's team probably will be one of the strongest in all Ouachita history. Return of 15 lettermen and a raft of good reserves assures Walton of an experienced eleven that also contains much offensive dynamite that was shown intermittently last season. The Oklahoma team that tied Ouachita 14 to 14 here in 1936 and defeated Ouachita 13 to 7 last season will be strong again this season if the consistency shown by the Shawnee Bap-

tists for many years holds true, Coach Walton is undecided about some of his starters, but the team that takes the field Friday afternoon will be selected from the following men: In the line, Basil Myrick, J. T. Ber-

ry, Bob Young, and Joe Creccy, for ends; Owen Matlock, M. J. Paine, Lloyd Moore, Norman Forsee and Hartford Hardin, for tackles: Thomas Chinn, Joe Langston, Travis Paine, Joe Chain and James Craig, guards; Jimmie Kincannon, Omar Lumsder and J. W. Thornton centers; Frank Reed, Robert Smith, Jake Baxter, Virgil Benson, Thomas Mann, Frank Tilley, Leo Westbrook, Lowell Nelson and Jack McHaney, backs.

#### It's Just Not Healthy to Chew Neighbor's Gum

CORDOVA, Alaska. -- (AP) -- A camoalgn to discourage Alaskan Eskimos from borrowing their neighbors' chewng gum has been started by Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, education director for he National Tuberculosis association. Chewing gum, like blubber, becomes ommunity property in some native

t, Dr. Kleinschmidt explained. He attributed rapid spread of tuberculosis among the natives to this and

listricts and everyone takes a turn at

# **Bruner Clinches** Last-Half Title

Teams Resume Play Tuesday Night for Championship, Gold Trophy

Roy Taylor, fireball king of the Hope Softball League, burled the Bruner-Ivory team to a double victory Monday night over the Williams Lumber company team. The double victory clinched the last-

half championship for the Bruner team. The scores were 12 to 3, and In performing the iron-man role,

Taylor was the "big show" of the night. He set the Williams team down with six singles in the opening game and also was just as good in the second game, limiting the lumber team to a half dozen blows. Leading Slugger Taylor led the batting attack in the

orening game, hammering out a triple, double and single in four trips to the After a scoreless first inning, the Bruner exploded five runs across the plate in the second inning and con-

tinued to add to their lead as the game progressed.

The Williams team appeared ragged on the defensive, committing a total of seven errors in the first game. The

| score by innings: | First Game | Bruner-Ivory ....... 0 5 1 4 1 1 0—12 | Williams ........... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 3 | Taylor and Russell; Sommerville ke and Brown. The Second Game

Williams 2 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 Bruner-Ivory 0 2 0 0 0 3 x-5 Fike and Sommerville; Taylor and Russell. To Play Tuesday The two teams will resume play l'uesday night at 7:30 o'clock. This

he championship of the Hope Softball League and also for the Saenger theater's gold trophy. There is a possibility that two games will be played Tuesday night, depend ng upon the outcome of the first game

series, two out of three, will be for

and on weather conditions. There will be no admission to the oftball field, however, persons who wish to see the game will be charged at the entrance gate to Fair Park where the Hempstead County Fair is

The entrance fee, 10 and 25 cents, will enable spectators to see the fair and also the softball game. Roy Taylor will start on the pitching mound for Bruner with Fike the like-

y choice for Williams team.

Clyde Coffee.

Farmers Play Wednesday A team composed of farmers, managed by Carroll Schooley, will oppose a team of merchants at the softball field Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The merchants' team is managed by

An Iowa law prohibits the warming of oneself by fire while fishing on

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# New York Goes to Polls on O'Connor

Powerful Chairman of the House Rules Committee Skirting South Caro-lina Coast

By the Associated Press The success or failure of Roosevel efforts to defeat Chairman John J. O'Connor, house rules committee chairman, was being determined Tuesday by the voters of New York's East Side O'Connor sought both the Demoratic and Republican nominations for his ninth term. James H. Fay, Roosevelt-supported, was his Democratic opponent; and Allen Dulles was against him on the Republican ticket.

Wisconsin and New Jersey are choos ing senatorial nominees, and Massachtisetts and Wisconsin are nominating for governor.

O'Connor Is Up

By the Associated Press
The Democrats of a section of New York city will decide Tuesday the outcome of the last of President Roosevelt's announced efforts to rid congress of Democrats whom he calls conservatives. They will choose between Representative John J. O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt has denounced as one of the most effective obstructionists" in the house, and James H. Fay. New Dealer favored by the chief ex-

As chairman of the house rules committee, Representative O'Connor of Ne wYork holds akey position in the process of legislation. Practically all bills must be approved by his committee before they can come up for discuttion on the floor of the house. White House displeasure with O'Con-

nor is said commonly to have had its start at the time the public utility holding company bill and its socalled "death sentence" provision were before congress. O'Connor opposed the government reorganization bill, a measure upon which the president has

In addition to seeking Democratic renomination, O'Connor entered himself as a candidate for the Republicar nomination. In that contest, he is opposed by Allen Dulles.

## Modern Daffodils Are Favorites



A Modern Daffodil

Daffodils have become favorite material for those's frtunate as t pssess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early spring sun before the trees have leaved out, and then the shade protecting them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot summer sun.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all **over the garden between other peren**gials and under the edges of shubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden. and then their leaves, which are unslightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foilage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and nar-cissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

The poeticus types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bulebell or mertensia, the

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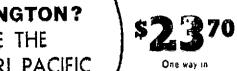
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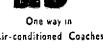
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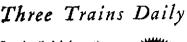
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want. The very next time you have an attack of Malarial chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once All drug stores sell Grove's Testeles: Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The

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# **Hurricane Veers**

# **Away From Coast**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- (A) -- A Weather Bureau order for storm warnings along the North Carolina coast Tuesday said a tropical hurricane of "great intensity" would past east of Cape Hatteras Tuesday night.

The storm, which Monday was men-acing south Florida, is now moving north to northwestward at 17 miles an hour. This movement lessened the

# So They Say

Every war in our nation's history has found us with a navy inadequate for the task at the outbreak of the war. -Admiral William D. Leahy, who excepts the Spanish-American war. In say that a person "looks intel-

ligent" means nothing.—Prof Hermon W. Martin of Emory University. They yield to the advancing Japnese army as a river yields to a rock in the way, by going around it.—Dr. Walter H. Judd, American doctor in China on the Chinese.

I don't play chess-I regard it as a useless loss of time.-Prof. Marston Morse of Princeton University, who states he has proved by mathematics that a single chess game could be played into infinity.

Manifestly the Fuehrer has the

divine blessing .- Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy to the National Socialist

Burrowing owls can see in glaring laylight as well as most other birds.

wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white wood hily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the lwarf irises and smaller spring bulbs. Some of them are delightfully fra grant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter. The trumpet arietics are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

# Movie Scrapbook



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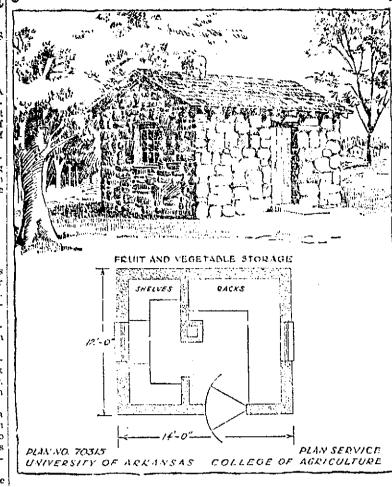
IN VARIOUS KINDS

TO USE COCKROACHES



ANSWER: In some portions of the earth the Ice Age has not

# Food Products Storage House



Storage of home-produced products is a difficult problem for many Arkansas farm families. Basement storage, food pantries in the house, or underground cellars or caves are used when available. However, where these facilities are not available, a separate food storage house is a satisfactory solution. In Arkansas, the above-ground storehouse, if built of heavy materials and well insulated, may be used throughout the year. The chimney is used principally as a ventilator, although a small amount of heat may be needed in extremely cold weather. Native rock, logs, or double walls with sawdust, shavings, or packed straw are recommended. Some form of insulation under the roof is desirable. The two rooms in this plan provide for storage of fruit, vegetables, or bulk supplies in one room and canned goods on shelves in the other. This plan is one of a series of more than 100 plans of farm buildings and equipment prepared by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture for farm people. A plan service hand-book and drawings may be obtained from your county agent and home

# Price of Steel Is Cut by "Big One"

Is Slashed \$2 to \$5 a Ton on Railroad Accessories

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(4P)—Big Steel bid Tuesday for more business from the railroads by reducing the prices of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation,

largest unit of the giant United States

### Steel corporation, announced the reduction. Other producers were expected to step quickly into line. Fair Opens Noon

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fempstead county farmers and Hope The program Wednesday - Farm

Thursday-Livestock and Popltry Day. Friday—4-H and Home Demonstration Club Day. All school children will be admitted free on Friday.

## The fair will be concluded Saturday Snake-Shy Hawaii

been found here.

history, an 18-inch garter snake, was a vessel.

Reason to Grin

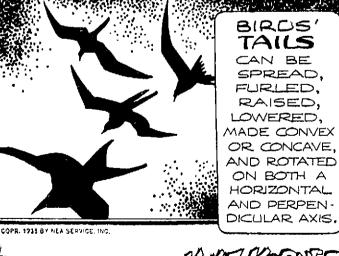


Pat Abbott, Hollywood extra from Altadena, Calif., wears a wide grin after defeating Jimmy Fraser of Atlantic City to enter the semi-final round of the National Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh.

popped into alcohol shortly after eight-Finds Second Intruder year-old Francis Edralin found it on a street corner. The first was uncere-HCNOLULU, = (P) - Islanders who moniously executed several years ago. call Hawaii the "garden of Eden" now Hawai, boasting the absence of can complete the simile-a snake has snees, will not admit them even in circuses. The recent unwelcome visitor The second reptile in the territory's was dismissed as a stowaway aboard

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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ended yet. The polar regions are still covered with the ice cap of that ancient formation. A study made in Minnesota indicates that the ice retreated from that state about 10 to 16 thousand years

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